Widespread Feeling That Other Railroad Systems Must Take Action.

STILL TALKING OF HARRIMAN

Sensational Rise in Pacifics Continues to Be Leading Market Topic.

By W. G. Nicholas.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK August 20.— 'Who made the money on the sensational rise in the Harriman Facincs'' is the question one hears every minute of the day in and around Wall Street; for the incident continues to be one of live gossip interest, and threatens to remain in the news class for many a long day. It was a 'rich man's market,' and the names of known winners, outside of the speculative directors and the little clique of 'sure thing' gamblers, identified with the National City Bank and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., can be counted on the fingers of two hunds. The strictly gambling profits ruked in by this comparatively small coterie of 'insiders' may amount to \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Measured by the quotations established on the Stock Exchange, Union Pacific common benefited \$30,000,000 by the rise, and Southern Pacific common \$40,000,000—a total of \$10,000,000. The great Aulk of profit goes just where it rightfully belongs—to the stockholders of the two companies ill-rectly concerned. The new-born buillishness in the general market reflects a widely prevailing feeling that a majority of the other important railroad systems must presently adopt a like policy of enlarged dividend distribution, which their carnings and the business conditions of the country would seem to amply warrant.

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It wasn't what Harriman did, but the way he did it, that set Wall Street by the ears and gave the purists a chance to kick. The mere fact that the tape was slow getting into sympathy with the moralists does not in the least feaze them. To fail of immediate recognition is one of the painful pleasures of morality preachers in and out of Wall Street. Just now they are complaining that Harriman dealt the cards from the bottom and the middle and from every place except from the top, and that he was guilty of one of the most bare-faced pieces of stock market "rigging" ever perpetrated. To the indictment of neglect to take the public, the tape players, the bucket shops and the rank and file of plungers and pikers into his confidence before springing his great surprise, he will probably cheerfully plead guilty. To the charge that anybody was hurt who is entitled to consideration he enters seornful denial. Surely there has been no wall of distress from the great body of Union Paethe and Southern, Paethe stockholders, whose income was nearly doubled in the one case and jumped from nothing to \$19,000,000 in the other. To be sure, the \$25,000,000 is hareholders (be they more or less) were not taken in on the Wall Street end of the play, but, on the other hand, they are not supposed to be interested in the big gamble, and in any event, they were protected from temptation, and, as the case stands, they are immensely the gainer. If they are dissatisfied with the management, they can sell their shares for more money than ever before. To that extent and for that situation they are indebted to Mr. Harriman.

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Mr. Harriman.

Readers of this column during the last four or five years will testify that the writer bears Mr. Harriman no overflow of good will, yet in sheer justice to the man, it must be admitted that he has violated none of the rules of the game as it is played in Wall Street, where it is "do others as they would do you, and do it first." The only people really suffering from the Harriman coup are the fellows caught short of the market—the gentry who make their living seiling the property of others and then going about decrying its value that they may cover their contracts at a profit. Oh, yes! the professionals; they were seriously damaged as to their feelings, the gentle things! It was real mean of Mr. Harriman 'to leave them in ignorance of what was in store for them. Not a one of them would have done a trick like that—not unless they had the chance!

So far as can be seen by the stitlity candid Wall Street commentator, the

## THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK OUTLOOK NOT

(From the New York Evening Post of Saturday) STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

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THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK.

The following table shows the week's highest, lowest and closing prices, individual sales and not changes of all securities sold on the New York Stock Exchange this week. High and low prices are also given for the full year 1996 and for 1996:

William Co.	W CON	HERA MENA		allway and Miscellaneous Shares			
	1906.		900.	Wee	k ending	August	26th. Net Close, ch.
	Low	High	Low.	Bales,	High. 1111/2	Low. 107%	110%+ 1%
111%	70	11814 3414 35	02%	Amalgamated Copper957,900 Amer. Agr. Chemical 1,500	DELVESS ON PARTIES	107% 23%	25 + 16
291/6	20 23	04 78	20 2044	At Inc. A Bit Con Con Con Con	25%	2314	4154 %
801/6 435/6	31	4746	82%	American Beet Bush Amer. Car and Foundry. 25,400 American Cotton Oli 1900 American Cotton Oli 1900	4176	100%	100%-
10414	9114	106	981/4	Amer, Car and Foun., pr. 1900	8376	100%	8214+ 16
401/8	27%	441/4	28 53%	American Locomotive 60,400	2376 71876 11876	C9%	71 + 11/4
76 4	103%	781/4 1201/4	1101	Amer. Locomotivo, pr 000	118%	112	113
170%	79%	174	1351/4	Amer. Locomotive, pr294,600 American Smelting294,600 Amer. Smelting, pr2,000	185%	1175	100%土%
137	111%	130	银形 114 种的	Amer, Smelting, pr	119 98	DS .	98 + 114
102	971/4	1014	9614	Amer. Smell., Sec. pr. B. 290 Amer. Steel Foundry 7,500 Amer. Steel Foundry, pr. 2,000	11%	08 101A	11%+ %
18%	9614	6314	10	Amer. Steel Foundry, pr 2,000	45%		451/2
1614	130%	167	12754	American Sugar, pr. 2,00  American Sugar, pr. 100  American Sugar, pr. 2,00  American Tolacco, pr. 2,300  Atlantic Const Line: 13,30  Bultimore and Ohio. 50,700  Ballimore and Ohio. 2,00  Bethlehem Steel 2,200	1421/4 128	13514	141% + 3
141	123 9174	140	13234	American Sugar, pr 2800	128 10146 14944 11996	100%	101%- 1/8
100%	91%	109	90	American Tobacco, pr. 13,800	1494	1000%	TAR SESSORES
170	120	167%	13116	Baltimore and Ohio 50,700	119% 93	116%	117%+ 1%
100	95%	1229	3 92	Baltimore and Ohio, pr 200	2014	93 22	2614 2614 414
No	sale.	201/4 031/4	2144	Bethlehem Steel 1,200	63%	61	
C01/8	4514	631/2	90%	Chesapenke and Ohio 27,800 C., C., C. and St. Louis 3,800		9034	97 + 14
1111	90 130	1097% 100	138	Fed. Min. and Smelt 100		175	175 + 3 175 + 3
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338	235	348	1775	Great Northern, Dr	3271/4	19	8291/4+23 11974
2514	181/8	2614	17		841/4	8414	84%- 8
4014	70 26	90	821/4 27	International Paper, pr 600 International Pump 17,700	5214 8614	49	50 - 21/4
2772	7814	92	79	International Pump, pr (69) Louisville and Nashville, 102,100	8614	80	1500 ± 216
167%	1341/4	16694	13614	Louisville and Nashville, 192,100	15475	148	9212-142
881/4	76	9414	17914	Norfolk and Western 21,309 Northern Pacific 169,900	15455 94% 219%	2000/2	15044 + 214 9214 - 144 216 + 7 14214 - 3% 5314 - 114
2161/2	1311/4	23216	12214	Pennsylvania Railrond522,800 Pressed Steel Car 19,100	14014	141%	14256 399
6576	84	64%	481	Pressed Steel Car 19,100	66%	6314	53¼ — 1¼ 98¼ 237 — 2¾ 55 + ¾
1011/4	87	105	95	Prossed Presi Car, britis	90 228	931/4	237 - 234
208	230	247%	218	Pullman Palace Car 400	5514	53%	65 + %
106	30 93	62%	97%	Ratiway Steel Spring, pr 300	1001/4	1001/4	
14334	78	1164	112	Reading844,600	144%	1971/2	14174 + 2%
97	90	93	891/2	Reading, 1st pr	93 95	94	94 - 1
101	84	102	90 2234	Reading, 2d pr 50,200	3114	291/4	81 %
361/4 105	16 67	11014	91	Republic I, and S., pr 15,990	101%	100%	101
8734	2134	2914	221/4	Rock Island	2914	26%	28% + 1% 66% + 1%
85	601/4	CON	60	Rock Island, pr 15,900	69% 81	7814	704 I 14
11814	60 57%	9344	6814	Pullman Palace Car.         400           Hadiway Steel Spring.         2,100           Radiway Steel Spring.         300           Reading.         84,600           Reading.         150           Reading.         24 pr.         150           Republic I. and S.         50,250           Republic I. and S.         15,900           Rock Island.         177,400           Rock Island.         173,400           Sloss-Sheff.         S. and I.         13,600           Southern Pacific         784,900           Routhern Pacific         784,900           Routhern Pacific         784,900	9314	881/4	9214-1-134
72% 122%	11544	12014	116	Southern Pacific, pr 1,600	118%	118	118 - 14
33	28	4274	821/4	Southern Railroad104,500	39%	3774 99%	3914+ 14
1024	95	103	971/4	Southern Pacific, pr 1,890 Southern Railroad	16256	160	160
148	68 113	19014	129 1384	Tennessee Coal and Iron. 1,300 Union Pacific1,223,600	19014	1811/4	188%+ 374
16114	B51/4	991/4	9117	Union Pacific, Dr	95	941/2	95 + 1/6
481/4	1974	53	9114 4314	U. S. Cast Iron P. and F. 4,900 U. S. C. I. P. and F., pr 500	4916 9114	90%	4835 I
97%	7014	967/6	90	U. S. C. I. P. and F., pr.,	48%	4584	47 + 114
6816	33%	5514	38 10492	United States Rubber 8,200	109%	107	108%
1181/6	98% 75	8716	75	U. S. Rubber, 1st pr 1400 U. S. Rubber, 2d pr 100 United States Steel 1,874,500	79	PRODUCE A STATE OF THE STATE OF	79 - 156
4314	2474	4774	3254	United States Steel 1,374,500	10914	4434 10074	10872 I 72
107	90%	11314	5894		41	3514	40% + 316
115%	10374	58 1174	104	Virginia-Car. Chemical 8,600 VirCar. Chem., pr 400 Virginia Iron C. and C 500	16914	109	1001/4
5214	36	661/4	38	Virginia Iron C. and C 500	4674	4314 2018	4314- 2
241/4	1714	2616	1676		211/2	201/8 45%	46% - 16
49	37	53%	233	Wabash, pr 9,200 Wells Fargo Express 400	301	2954	29512- 414
26/) 30	2014	301	33	West, Maryland 100	37	37	37 + 1/2
9514	92	Gitt	01	Wort Linion Telegraph 300	91%	911/4	911/4-1
T	otal sal	es for	the wee	k, 19,636,460 shares.			

BOND MARKET OF THE WEEK.

			Rallway and Miscellaneous Bonds.			Net
190	6.	Bales	ı in ü			
High.	Low.		0.	High,	Low.	Close. ch.
84	77	446	American Tobacco fours	79	7614	
117%	110	18	American Tobacco sixes	11214	112%	1121/4
40234	98%	17	Atlantic Coast Line fours	101%	101	101 + 1/4
9514	90	85	Atlantic Coast Line, L. and N. fours	9354	93 9314	
9714	9314	17	Baltimore and Ohio prior lien oggs	9414		103 - 4
1(616	101	49	Baltimore and Ohio gold fours	1031/2	102%	93%+ 1
99%	95%	William 1	B. and O., P., L. E. and West Va. fours.	95%	28%	90 - 16
93	89%	23	B. and O., Southwest, div. 31/48	90%	90	111 -1
1144	10314	18	Central of Georgia Railway con, fives	112	111 98	98 + 1
99	93%	100000	Central of Georgia Railway first inc	98	8014	001/ 1
93	8014	55	Central of Georgia Rallway second inc	9114	8977	801/2 1 89 - 1/8
91	7516	10002	Central of Georgia Railway third inc	89 117	117	117 - 14
1191/2	11614	4	Chesapeake and Ohio con. fives	10734	10614	106%- 1%
109	105	18	Chesapeake and Ohlo gen. 414s	10112	101	10178 178
305%	101	11	C., C., C. and St. L. gen. fours	77%	7734	1 77%+ 14
83%	7734	6	Con. Tobacco fours	103%	10314	103% - 1/8
1081/4	10214	8	Lackawanna Steel fives	10014	100	100
10134	9614	133	Lake Shore deb. fours	100%	10014	
10414	1001/2	36	Laufsville and Nashville uni. fours	98	9715	100%+ 1/2
10014	97	18	Louisville and Nashville col. tr. fours	97	97	97 - 15
98	95	11	L. and N., So. Monon col. fours	1014	10034	97 — 36 10154+ 34
10236	9951	67	Norfolk and Western con. fours	10414	10356	10344
10614	102%	31	Northern Pacific first fours	7614	76%	76%
7814	7633	14	Northern Pacific gon, threes	108	106	106
108%	1041/2	3	Pennsylvania Railrond 44s	10314	101	-10114- 236
105%	96	187	Pennsylvania Railroad conv. 31/28	9744	96	96%- %
101	9276	2,489	Pennsylvania Railroad 34s, 1915	9714	9714	9714+ %
93	96	100	Pennsylvania Railroad 3½s, 1916	99%	99	99 - 74
102%	99	153	Reading gen. fours	8734	8616	8614 %
10314	861/4	8	Seaboard Air Line fives	10114	10146	10114
97	88	5	Seaboard Air Line, L., A. and B. fours	9214	9247	
9514	9144	MERCUSSIA	Southern Pacific coll. tr. fours	9214	93	9214+ 14
9756	9414	116 47	Southern Pacific rfg. fours	4 9616	9034	9654- 34
11014	115	42	Southern Railroad con, fives	116	115	116
10116	97	3	T. C., I. and Railroad gen. fives		9734	9714
100%	10244	36	Union Pacific first fours	104%	10314	10334+ 36
1061/4	10114	65	Union Pacific first fours, reg	1031/4	10176	10314+ 116
99	92	29	United States Realty fives	92	92	92 - 34
10054	95%	814	United States Steel fives	9856	9814	9886- 36
10014	96%	5	United States Steel fives, reg	98%	99%	0534 16
1011/4	9814	4	Virginia-Carolina Chemical fives	10014	10016	10014+ 1/4
98	91%	1	Virginia Coal and Coke fives	97	97	97 - 1
11016	11276	2	Wabash first fives	11444	114%	11434
8614	7246	690	Wabash deb. ser. B	821/4	- 51	811/4+1
4114	3416	192	Wabash-Pittsburg second fours	3634	3514	36 - 1/4
RNA	83%	16307	Western Maryland fours	8434	351/4 31/4	8414
76%	69	8	Western Maryland cvt. fours	7214	72	72 - 14
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## **VERY** BRIGHT

Little Activity in the Wheat Market Dufing the Past

TRADE EXCESSIVELY DULL

Prices May Go Below Seventy-Cent Mark Before Month

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, ILL., August 26.—There has been little activity in the wheat market TILLMAN IN THE FOREFRONT during the last week. For the first two and the week closed with the quotation at 70.78 cents. The outlook for the market is not very bright, and unless something unforeseen happens, it is predicted that the price will be below the 70 cents mark again before the month

shock.

The Minneapolis flour output decreased 50,000 barrels last week, but a big increase is predicted for next week, as the largest milling capacity will be in operation. The decrease in flour sales is attributed to the decline in wheat quotations.

COTIL.

Generous rains through the corn bett materially improved the prospects for the crop towas it he close of the week, but little change as a whole was noticeable when compared with the conditions a week previous. The sale of a fair quantity of Cudahy had a decidedly unsetting offect on the market. The heavy absorption of all efferings, however, on the decilne indicated that the week's buying was fully as good as the selling. Country acceptances were moderate and largely of new sorn for December shipment. The available supply of cash corn here was small, shippers reporting that they were unable to fill a carge, at any price. Eastern buyers, however, were not bidding the market un. Argentine shipments for the week were about 1,000,000 bushels less than those of a year ago. The weather continues hot throughout the corn belt and there is every indication of a large yield.

Oats.

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Firmness in the oats market has been lacking. What was heard of the excellence of the crop in North Dakota and the Northwest generally had a bearish effect on the market.

The week closed with September quoted at 29-35 cents. Speculators, at the close of the week's business, made a raid on the market by selling more than they could absorb. This caused trany to unload their holdings. The crop, when taken in the aggregate, is not as short as was estimated several weeks ago. Heavy yields in the Northwest have, to a large extent, offset the shortage known to exist in Illinois.

The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet.—Dr. Johnson.
"It is stated here that moonlight bathing is popular at Cape May," ""Popular with the frights, I suppose,"—Cleveland

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## TO DECIDE FATE OF DISPENSARY

Hot Fight in South Carolina Will End at Polls This Week.

Contest for Attorney-Generalship Overshadows That for Governorship.

unable to remain firm above II cents, and the week dosed with the question of 19.3% cents. The outlook for the market is not very bright, and unless something unforescen happens, it is predicted that the price will be below the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

business to more than \$3,000.000 a year.

Race for Attorney-General.

For the first time in the history of the State the race for Attorney-General overshadows that of Governor. This is due to the fact that Senator Tiliman, in his onening speech in the campaign, urged the people to defeat J. Fraser Lyon, who has been the leading spirit in the dispensary investigation and is a candidate for Attorney-General. Senator Tiliman is supporting J. W. Ragsdale, while Attorney-General Leroy F. Youmans seeks reciction on his long record.

There are eight candidates for Governor, as follows: Martin F. Ansel (local option); Joel E. Brunson and A. C. Jones (Prohibitionists); W. A. Edwards (anti-corporation); Richard I. Manning, Lieutenant-Governor John T. Sloan; John J. McMahon and Cole L. Blease are all advocates of the State dispensary.

In the "quird Congressional District, Congressman Alken is opposed by Solicitor Julius E. Boggs, while in the Fifth Dr. T. J. Stratt is of wooling Congressman Finlay. The other five incumbents have no opposition.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Unique Wedding Planned for · Former Virginia People.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS. MO., August 20.—Plans for the golden wedding celebration on September 18th of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Neison. both members of notable Virginia families, have been announced. Mrs. Neison will be re-wedded in a gown modeled after her wedding gown of half a century go.

Dr. Neison was born August 17, 1827, in Halfax county, Vn. He is a direct descendant of Thomas Neison, who founded Yorkjown, Va., in 1709, The old Neison mansion in Yorktown is preserved because General Cornwalls occupied it as his headquarters when besieged by Washington's army. Dr. Neison came to St. Charles County, Missourt, in 1854 to study medicine. There he met the belle of the county, Miss Harriet Bowling, a native of Petersburg, Va., marrying her with the consent of her foster parents when she became skiteen years old. They have six living children and eight living grandchildren.

## SAW SWEETHEART DIE AND COURAGE FAILED

Lovers, Thwarted, Planned Double Suicide, But Man Refused Fatal Draught. /

"It is stated her that monlight bathing is popular at Cape May," "Topular with the frights, I suppose,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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bottles of carbolic acid. It was agreed that they should drink at the same time and die in each other's arms.

After the good-byes, both raised the bottles to their mouths, but he tarried and watched her swallow the poison. The agonies of death spreading over her face unnerved him, and, throwing away his bottle, he hastly retreated.

The parents of Miss Baxter found their daughter dead an hour later.

#### MERRY GATHERING.

Watermelon Feast at La Crosse Va. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH HILL, VA., August 28.—The
nome of Miss Alma E. Montgomery, the

SQUTH HILL, VA., August 22.—The home of Mess Alma E. Montgomery, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, of La Crosse, Va., was the scene of a delightful watermelon cutting party on Friday evening, given in honor of Miss Majle B. Steinback, of Weldon, N. C.; the Misses Powell, of Boykins, Va., and Misses Pennington and Walker, of Broadpax.

Walker, of Broadnax.
Shortly after the arrival of all the watermolone were out in the yard, which was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns. There were loads of delicious watermions, and all enjoyed them im-

watermolons, and all enjoyed them immensely.

Then followed several games, in the first of which each girl drew the picture of her partner. Miss Steinback won the first prize and Miss Adelaide Powell the booby prize. In the second game, in which each boy described the apparel of his partner, Mr. Herman Wall, of South Hill, won first prize and Mr. C. D. Pennington the booby prize.

At a late hour all left, after having voiced the evening a most decided success.

oces.
Those who were present and enjoyed the foart were: J. H. Wafi. Jr., with Miss Eliza Gregory, of Henderson, N. C.; D'Arcy Montgomery, F. C. Bedinger, H. D. Barham, Misses Annie and Auelaide Powell, C. D. Pennington, H. P. Wall, Dr. J. N. Davis, Miss Clara Pennington, J. S. Hagood, Miss Vela Walker, C. H. Ogburn, L. D. Jones, Miss Majie H. Steinback, Dr. C. V. Montgomery, L. M. Rauly, and S. S. Wright.

AUCTION SALES-This Day.

#### HIGH CONSTABLE'S SALE.

I will sell, by public auction, on MON-DAY, THE 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1906, 8:30 o'clock P. M., at my wareroom, ...o.

AUCTION SALES, Future Days

TRUSTEES' SALE VACANT LOTS.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated November 13, 1890, and recorded in Henrico County Court. D. B. 183a, page 277, to the undersigned trustees, to secure the payment of certain notes therein described, default being made, and being required by the boneficiary so, to do, we will sell at public auction or, the premises, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH, at 6 P. M., the remaining unsell, rad estrated conveyed in said deed ahd described as follows: Lot of land in the county of Henrico, fronting 190 feet on Clay Street, between High Point and Summit Avenues, and running back to ian alley, being lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, square F.

TERMS: All cash.

JO. LANE STERN,
Trustees,
Brown & Co., Auctioneers.

By Pollard & Bagby, 1102 East Main Street.

AUCTION SALE

Account of Non - Resident, Who Needs the Money, of Eight Lots on

South Side of TAYLOR STREET, Randolph Street.

We will sell by auction, on Ises, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1900, at 5:39 o'clock P. M., the above-mentioned eight lots, fronting 28 feet each 197 depth of 120 feet to alivy 13 feet wide. This property must go for reason stated above.

This property Bust so to above.

"BRMS—One-fourth cash; residue at 6, "FRMS—One-fourth cash; residue at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, 6 per cent. Interest, and be secured by trust deed.

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A GOOD 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING, No. 712 N. Ninth Street. ALSO 248 FEET ON EAST SIDE OF EIGHTH STREET, AND 58 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF NINTH ST., IN SAME LOCALITY.

We will sell at auction, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 31ST, at 6 o'clock P. M., the above mentioned desirable property. The building is in good order and a good ronter. The lots are contrally located, convenient to the Locomotive Works, and any party whaling to build houses for investment or sale could not possibly find a better renting section, We believe it would pay you to attend this sale, as the property must be sold. POLLARD & BAGBY, No. 1103 E. Main Street.

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